GAMPAIGN ROUND-UP.

Votes for Cleveland.

Republican Paster Ballot Frauds in New York and New Jersey.

Tammany Hall's Proclamation

this morning figured as follows: Mr. Cleveland will carry the solid South, 159 votes; New York. 36; New Jersey, 10; fans, 15: Connecticut, 6; Wisconsin, 12, and will have at least o votes in Michigan, tug 244 electoral votes in all." Mr. Harrity's hopeful prediction is based on

ports received from all the States. Give yourself no concern whatever about Alabama. We have won. Majority will be the latter have tampered with the mails. erable, beyond all doubt," telegraphs the Chairman of the Alabama State Com-

The Chairmen of the South and North Dakota State Committees declare that Harrison will surely lose those States. From Colorado It is reported that the Republicans have reed to queer tactics to influence the election, claiming that Harrison had written a

tetter favoring free silver.

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That Party is Nebraska Has Come, but for Egan's Patron.

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The closing sensation of the campaign was the disclosure in The World this morning of the connection of Dave this morning of the connection of Dave Dishler, the notorious gambler from Duca and a fugitive from justice, who, according to his own written statement, is in the pay of Republican Chairman Hackett to colonize negroes in West Virginia and New Japan. "A MALICIOUS, GRATUITOUS LIE."

Dishler is the man who planned and executed the escape of his friend and pal, the convicted confidence man and bunco-steerer,

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Chairman Harrity, Don M. Dickinson and the someors and a small majority of the col. Smalley were all on duty at Democratic sixty Assembly men. Headquarters. Mr. Quincy, who is Chairman of the Massachusetts state Committee, is in Boston. He will be here to-morrow after Cleveland and that Kern has a good chance

reas and transmitted from time to time by messenger to Ar. Cleveland at his house, 12 west fifty-first street. Mr. Cleveland has decided not to appear at any public place to-morrow. He wants to avoid the excitement of a public demonstration, and will therefore remain at home after voting.

The Democratic National Committeemen were deluged all day with telegrams of inquiry as to the outlook for Democratic success. To one from the West Campaign Chairman Dickinson replied:

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as a ridiculous fabrication sprung at the last moment for the purpose of trying to influence the election, but no one will be looled by it, Mr. Harrity thinks.

NOT A DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

Under a Misleading Name It Sends On

Very many voters have received circular printed under the heading " Protective Tariff Democratic League, Henry Nichola, Chair man; John R. Curtis, Secretary; P. G. Muller. Treasurer;" inclosing pasters bearing the names of the Harrison and Reid electors. The circular requests the recipient, who is assumed to be a Democrat, to vote the Republican pasters in the interest of the protective

ariff.

Democratic managers assert that the "Pro-lective Tariff Democratic League" is wholly a Republican annex, designed and maintained simply to mislead voters who do not scrutia Republican annex, designed and maintained simply to mislead voters who do not scruti-nize the matter carefully, and thus gain unin-tentional votes for the Republican Candi-dates.

STRE WINNERS IN THE 25TH.

Pactional Fights in the Democracy Dis-appeared-3,000 Major ty Promised.

The outlook for the Democratic ticket in the Twenty-fifth Assembly District is very bright. Leader John J. Ryan is confident of carrying the district for the National ticket by 3,000 majority, but his estimate is conceded to be very low by prominent Democrats who reside in the district. Mr. Gilroy's majority in the district will probably be about the same, secording to Mr. Kyan's figures, and as for the rest of the ticker, they will go with

Mr. Gilroy.

Rverything is now harmonious in the district. Banuel Lowenthal, who received the County Democracy nomnation for Assembly, has athorawn, and has promised Mr. Hyan that he will support John Keleher, Tammany Hall's nomine for Assembly, and William A. Raumert, the Tammany Hall candidate for Alderma.

The contest in the Twenty-fifth has now narrowed down to a fight between bemo-craite and Republican candidates. Yesterday Leader Watter C. Wadaell, of the Voornis (New York) semocrary in the Twenty-Sith Assembly District, indersed the Tammany Hall candidate for Alderman, William A. Baumeri. This means an addition of several hundred votes to Mr. Baumert's majority in the district. Mr. Baumert has received the indersement also of the German organization in the district.

bits having obtained from the clerk of dant county 200,000 omerat hemocratic note, the Republican Committees have

Chairman Harrity Predicts 244

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every residence in Hudson County, is issued in good ratch.

"In my judgment this is an untawful attempt to impose upon the voter a ballot contrary to law. The whole of the official ballot might as well be covered up by a ballot which any one chooses to print, as to permit this sort of tampering with all that part thereof which applies to state offices.

"This is virtually an unofficial ballot as to state offices. to say the least of it, and it voted could not be counted in lawyr of the candidates for such State offices. Any person who desires the success of the clavy-land and All Intimidated Voters.

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National Democratic Chairman Harrity
this morning figured as follows:

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MAILS WERE BROKEN OPEN. Circulars to Democratic Voters

Staten Island Democrats have discovered a daring plot on the part of the Republicans to cheat them at the polic. In carrying it out The Democratic County Committee sent Re-

each registered voter in Richmond County, each circular inclosing a Democratic paster A great many of these circulars, when de-Bvered, contained, tesides the Democratic circular, a Republican circular signed by Thomas H. Carter and Charles W. Hackett,

the election will be a quiet one and that there will be no collision between the State and Federal authorities. The Committee has rath in the power of the local authorities to cope with any emergency, and acove all relies of the law-abiding but resolute spirit of New York voters, who will not allow technicalities to interfere with the casting of their ballots.

Dave Disbler's Scheme Expect.

The closing sensation of the campaign was the disclosure in The World Wor

Mr. Cleveland's Statement As to the

Columbian Review Story. ASBURY PARK, N. J., NOV. 7 .- W. M. H. Carreward of \$2,500 is now standing for his apprehension.

He has not been idle while under cover it appears. In a letter to his friend Joe Frick, the saloon-keeper, the facisimile of while is place. He had been annoyed lately by published by The Worlds, he write:

"We have put 2,500 nigs in the former state (West Virginia), and every one is a man in a prominent contractor and ounced the publican vote. New Jersey is going the same way. We have sent 1,000 Republican to coasion of the Columbus celebration, and wrote to Mr. Gleveland about it. This amounting work itselfer from Tennesace.

For this colonizing work itselfer was to receive \$3,000,\$2,000 of which, he says in its letter, he has received.

Chairman Hackett says of course the letter is a storgery. Democrate say they did not expect him to admit its gentlin ness.

Lock Out for Fraudulent Pasters.

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NEW JERSEY'S ROUND-UP. man is a prominent contractor and builder of Asbury Park, besides being one of the leading

Full returns will be received at headquar- expect to elect a majority of the Assembly-

in the evening, while ex-sustice Manley ing the baties. Horatio 8. San ord, the Jef

Prohibition button from his coat and started on a liquid campaign.

Glesson do-s not believe in a campaign of kisses. "I consider," said the big Mayor, to-day, "that this baby-kis-lag business is dangerous, for the reason that from kissing the babies the candidate might be led to branch off into kissing the pretty young mothers that Long Island City is crowded with, and it the husbands should drop in away uses the ne husbands should drop in, away goes the indidate's chances at the polis."

Betting is 2 to 1 on Gleason.

NO CASH TO THE COUNTIES.

Denials that Tickets Wore Withdrawn for Cash Considerations.

John Quinlan, of the County Democracy, called on Chairman Harrity to-day and deled on behalf of his organization that they had been responsible for the story that the 440,000 by the National Committee to with- opened in London, says the Pall Mail County Democracy had been paid \$35,000 or

ATT'Y-GENERAL MILLER BACK.

shals at the Polls. WASHINGTON, NOT. 7.—Attorney - General Miller returned to Washington last night

from an electroneering visit to Indiana, and was at the Department of Justice this morn. questionable and opens up many interest-He declined to be interviewed in regard to

the employment of deputy marshals on elec-tion day, remarking that he had already ex-pressed unity and clearly his views on that subject. He is confident that there will be no trouble whatever at the polls.

MR. STEVENS IS A DESIGURAT.

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to that he indress the candidary of A. Statistical for Market of Assembly District, indersed the Tammany Hall candidate for Alderman, William A. Daumert. This means an addition of several hundred votes to hir. Baumert has received the indersement also of the German organization in the district.

A PHAUD IN NEW JERSEY.

Alian MeDermott, Chairman of the Democratic State Committees.

Alian MeDermott, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New Jersey, has exposed an alleged Republican scheme to minify a very large number of Democratic totals in that State. He characterizes the came as a barefaced attemnt at fraud.

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placed blanket pasters over the names printed ters here this morning for duty at the election bootes, and mailed them to all registered that voters.

A sample of these doctored ballots was subdistricts if the Republican supervisors of election make attempts to force admission behind the ralls. Democratic leaders feet confident that ond County will give 2,000 majority

POLITICS IN THE C. L. U.

Resolution to Consure Delegates for Partisanship Fai ed of Passage. Delegate Cuno, of Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4, presented resolutions to th central Labor Union yesterday asking for a

vote of censure against Delegates Mortimer O'Connett, Tasker, J. J. Daly, Archibald, Connolly, Pitzgerall, O'Beirne, De Costa and Felerabena " for violating the preamble to their names to be used to turther the interests of the political parti s of the captailsts."

Delegate Mortimer O'Connell, at whom the Delegate Mortimer O'Conneil, at whom the resolutions were mainly aimed, stated that, as President of the National Convention of Surface Raifroid Employees, he had been instructed to attend a Democratic meeting to protest against the action of General Master Workman Powderly, who had spoken for the Republican party.

Delegate Brown stated that O'Conneil's alleged guilt lay in the use of his name as

KNOW-NOTHINGS FOR HARRISON.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7, 1892. Know-nothing organizator here tas endorsed the Republican Electors and State tleast. T. J. Mahoner.

NEW JERSEY'S ROUND-UP.

Democrats Claim that the State Is Safe
jor Cleveland and Werts.

Eltjah Bouiden Glenn, of Elm street, New wark, is ninety-seven years old, but he will walk to the polls to-morrow and cast his ballot for Cieveland and Stevenson. He claims to be a direct descendant of Pocahontas and

Croker Sure of 75,000 Plurality.

eral limiting this morning, and called upon several or his friends in the Dis rist-Attorney's office. train or his friends in the Dis rict-Attoracy's office. It was reported this forehoon that trouble had been caused among the Reputilican leaders became Inventorial. Jacobus and l'atteraon had been placing deputy marshals around the various districts in such a way that they make a better showing in some districts than in others. It was said that this was done in order to assist the Kepublican loval machine in acceptant districts at the gappines of others.

LONG-DISTANCE PHOTOGRAPHY.

A Picture of Mont Blanc Taken on a Spot Fifty-six Miles Away.

The annual exhibition of the Photographic Society of Great Britain has Chairman Harrity said the story was aburd on its face, the National Committee, as
s well known, having absolutely nothing to
to with local affairs and did not pay a cent
to the County Democracy or any other local
distance of fifty-six miles. Budget. There was a sotree on Saturday.

Dallmeyer's telephotographic lens was used, smallest stop, extension of camera He Will Say No More of Deputy Mar- sixty inches, with seven minutes' exposure, at 6.15 P. M. Aug. 27, in windy weather.

The success of Mr. Polssonnas's experiment with the telescopic camera is uning possibilities. Blanc, even at Blanc, even at this great distance, has been secured, and opportunity of instruc-tive comparison, is offered with smaller photographs taken with an ordinary lens

it a milar and closer ranges.

Another exhibit has some scientific. though little or no artistic attraction. Even the uninitiated have cassed to be astonished at the lightning records of the camera. Daguerre found seven or eight He Has Been a Legublicas, but Announced His Conversion To-Uay.

John W. Stevens, the well known contraction of a landscape that may be obtained now in an infinitesimal fraction of a

Notwithstending this familiarity with

policemen were sworn in at Police ligariquar-

MRS. GRANNIS WANTS TO VOTE.

Will Appear at the Polls the Twentieth Time To-Morrow.

Her Graphic Account of Her Business and Political Achievements.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, of 33 East

Twenty-second street, editor and proprietor of the Church Union, is going to the polis tomorrow as usual. "I have been going there now for twenty the constitution of the C. L. U. in permitting years," she said to an Evening World reporter to-day. "I shall go t -morrow as

usual with my brother, and I shall tell the The resolutions caused a long and animated discussion in which Delegates Mortimer O'Conneil, M. Brown, J. S. Henry, J. A. Fritzgerale, T. F. Cuno, A. Lovering, F. M. Mc-Ardie, G. Brutsenio, W. Tobin, Henry Weismann, and charles Schneupe took part. The discussion was entirely of a political nature and caused intense excitement.

alleged guilt lay in the use of his name as Secretary of the C. L. U.

A motion to postpone was lost by a vote of 18 to 14, and a motion to indorse the resolutions was lost, upon relicall, by a vote of 12 to 9, many delegates returning to vote until after consultation with their constituents. pasters that pobody knew how to told. Mr. Burbank didn't know how, and he said

ence of a man politically. For the last twenty years I have given from thirty to Know nothing organization here the sources the Hepublican Electors and State tleat.

Judge Glennon said: "Mr. Mahoney is the County Attorney, serving a second term in Douglass County, Nob. He is a man of extraof a majo man that is no reason why : snould of a majo man that is no reason why : snould

bouglass County, Nob. He is a man of extraordinary force and ability and character. He
never interes anything about which he is not
therongally convinced. He has exceptional
opportunities for knowing what the enemy is
doing.

"All that I have got to say in the light of
this despatch is that it is the most complete
answer to Mr. Patrick Egan's appeal for
Irish votes in this campaign that has yet
seen the light. There is not a man beyond
the Missouri River who would have the temerity to question Mr. Mahoney's words."

Brockfield and Fellamy Mangnine.
Regarding the outlook in this State Republican chairman Brockfiel said to-day:
"Without going into the details on which I
"I thought I was cured until Elaine was

NEW JERSEY'S ROUND-UP.

Democrats Claim that the State Is Safe for Cleveland and Werts.

TEXATON, N. J., Nov. 7.—'The politicans of both sides are closely surveying the field te-day and in the State. These estimates from a Demostratic standpoint show that cleveland will have a piurality of at least 5,000, that Judge Werts will be elected Governor, that are of the spin congression will be pointed a milliations of the persons continued to the state of the pointed affiliations of the persons continued to the spin congression will be cented. Thave no lear on that score."

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TOM MOORE'S LANE.

The little lane on the banks of the itas and Schuylkill in Fairmont Park through which the poet Tom Moore level to leiter during his sojourn in Philadelphia so many decades ago, is now a neglected

spot, says the Philadelphia / Pos. The tree whereon he cut his name and that of a Quaker miss who caught his fancy still stands, it is claimed, but there is no trace on its bark of the celebrated initials.

It was upon this spot that he wrote the The Republican papers this morning published a story that Col. Dan Lamont had brought over from England \$170,000 of British gold to induence the election. The story is vouched for by Col. Tom Cellitron button from this coat and started the Brown Munchausen of Texas.

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Mr. Harrity characterized the publication as a rideulous fabrication spring at the last. banks which is printed in all editions of his works. A proposition to call the little lane "Moore's Walk" was agitated fifty years ago by a local admirer of the hard, who likewise wanted a statue of the poet placed in it, but the subject did not arouse any great interest for some reason. It-day the few who frequent the place appear quite ignorant of the romantic interest of it.

Here beat the waves, to employ Moore's words, from whose drowning clutch the gray-garbed maiden rescued him. Who the gray-garbed maiden was does not appear, but she was identical with her whose initials the songster of Erin carved on the tree trunk.



MR. HERMAN BICKS, Of Reshester, N. Y.

Deaf for a Year CATARRII IN THE HEAD

and requires a Constitutional Remain printed in The Events World Sporting like Hood's Sersaparilla to cure it. Read's Late. Catarrh is a Constitutional disease, Three years ago, as a result of cutereh. 1

entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I fried various things to cure it, and had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent. I could destinguish no seund. I was missing patting myself under the care of a specialist, when some one suggested that possibly Heed's Sarsaperills would do me some good. I begin taking it without the expectation of any lapting kelp. To my surprise and great jus I found when I had taken tures bottles that my hear-ies was returning. I kep on 181 I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I can bear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the calarra. I consider this a remarkable case, and cordialy recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have entern." Human Hicks, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y. HOOD'S Pil.I.s are puraly verstable, and de not to rea quin or stipe.

BEHIND THE ARRAS.



" I'm certain I heard a noise. Must get up quietly and sec."





Who's there? You'd lo er come out, yo



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Kugaron & Pembroke
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Mine. & St. Lonia pref.
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The Perversity of Nature.

Cne Was Enough. She-Do you know Reggie? He is abso







but I can't. Can't you give me a remedy that will make me sleep? Doctor - Yes. Try to keep awake,

Some women save their time " clothes, "strength. The wisest woman saves all THE HUNGARIAN CABINET OUT.









The onslought and the enemy. The Guotations.

Victim of Insomnia -1 try to go to sleep,

fie-Thunk heaven for that !

She uses Pearline.

the Ministers' Resignations.

-General News by Cable.

VIENNA, Nov. 7.—A report from Budapest says that at an interview with Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday, Count Szapary, the Hungarian Prime Minister, tendered the resignations of the members of the Hungarian abinet, and that His Majesty accepted them. BUDAPEST, Nov. 7 .- The Minister of War Lower House to-day that Count Szapary, the l'rime Minister, was the only member of the Government who could give the House any information regarding the

THEO. CHILD REPORTED DEAD. Said to Have Fallen a Victim to the

Cholera at Ispahan. London, Nov. 7.—A special despatch to the London, Nov. 7.—A special despatch to the Times from Teherau. Persia, says it is redicested. It is attacking all ages and all class ported that Mr. Theodore Child, of the Haroff Leople, those who follow professions as: pers, the well-known publishing house in as business men, clerks, mechanics and laborers New York, has died from cholera at ispahan. It manifests itself in various ways and form Mr. Child was making a tour of the East.

Harper & Bros. do not credit this report.
They heard from Mr. Child in beptember.
Theodore Child was an Englishman, a graddent is difficult to understand, yet, as all can tate of Oxford. He had been Paris agent for the Harpers for ten years and had performed several important missions for them.

Just why there should be such an economic increase of nervous affections among the residents is difficult to understand, yet, as all can tate of the same and diseases are becoming fearfully compiled the property of the same and women compilation feeling weak, when and women compilation both participation both property is a same and the same an the fiarpers for ten years and had performed several important missions for them.

He was, when stricken down, on his way to lindia, where he was to gather material for a scries of papers under the title "Living inserted to papers under the title "Living inserted the town, field whether in Tabriz. On tept. 6 Mr. Child whote from Tabriz. On tept. 6 Mr. Child whote from Tabriz. Persia, saying that when he and Mr. Weeks arrived there in August the people had deserted the town, field grow the cholera forms as sediment.

But the principal symptoms are the nervous-

Scourge.

The travellers were literally in the streets will hout shelter till they found an American mission. Here Mr. Weeks had a severe attack of diarreches, lasting forty-right hours. Then Mr. Child was stricken. He was nursed back to health by a brave American woman physicallers at the mission and started on towards.

Sections, and thinking her experience, and established the mission and started on towards to cally how she succeeded in curing her troub-

Mr. Child was author of "Spanish-Ameri-can Republics in South America," " Art and can Republics in South America, "Art and Criticism," one of the papers under the collective title, "The Car and His People," "The Desire of Beauty, "Summer Holidays" and "Delicate Feasting," His last book came out on Nov. 1. Its title was "The Praise of Paris."

English Papers' Comments on the American Political Situation. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Most of the morning LONDON, NOV. 7.—Most of the morning and nerve remedy. I also had the Grippe, but papers contain iong reviews of the American came up from that terrible disease on the Nervergel State of the Morning and nerve remedy. I also had the Grippe, but came up from that terrible disease on the Nervergel Heller of the Morning and nerve remedy. I also had the Grippe, but came up from that terrible disease on the Nervergel and the Grippe. Great Britain can look with complete indiffer-

ence upon the success of either party. There sufferers will heed her advice the community is no doubt, it adds, that Mr. Cleveland exhibits a leaning towards a more liberal com-affections before they run into those dread remercial policy, but the dominant influences would prove too strong if he desired, which we do not fancy he does, to make a decided step in the direction of free trade. Daily News says the Issue is between out-and-out protection and a policy leaning

e United States. The Telegraph declares that the terrible xigencies of party make both sides equally unfriendly to Great Britain. The Irish vote

s strong and must be propitiated. English Cotton Strike Estimated to Affect 53,000 Operatives.

LONDON, NOV. 7.-Mr. Mawdsley, Secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners, thinks that 53,000 persons will be rendered idle by the lockout or strike his estimate, however, may be modified should the stampede among the employers spread. The Federation of Master Cotton pinners has never been very successful in its lockouts, and the present trouble promises t

be no exception to the rule. 184 Government Deputies to 71 Op-

position, Elected in Italy. Roug, Nov. 7 .- The returns of yesterday's elections for members of the Chamber Deputies show that 184 Government supporters and 71 members of the Opposition were elected. Reballots will be necessary in "EDWARD," seventeen districts, in which the Governmen candidates stand the best chance of being

elected. Dumas Sells His Paris Residence to

753 AND 755 BROADWAY. Retire to the Forest of Mariy. PARIS, NOV. 7.--M. Alexandre Dumas, the novelist and dramatic author, has sold his house in the Avenue Villiers to M. Dreyfus, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, Judge Coke Said Man Could Not 450,000 franca. M. Dumas will reside at a fine place in the Forest of Marly, which he inherited from his father's friend, M. de Rib-

bing. Say Portuguese and English Gave

not tell; but an old lawyer, to whom the Arms to the Dahomeyans. question was referred, recalled the opin-MARSEILLES, NOV. 7.-A German agent at on of Sir Edward Coke on the matter. Whydah, Dahomey, has written a letter to It was a murder trial, says an exchange the Soleii du Midi declaring that the Portuwhere the prisoner was a woman and appeared before the Court with her head the Dahomeyans with arms for use in their covered. Sir Edward Coke ordered the

1344 wartare against the French. Egyptian Cotton Crop to Far Surpass All Records. pass all Records.

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

LONDON, NOV. 7.—A Cairo despatch to the

Times says that the Egyptian cotton crop is

expected to exceed 5,000,000 cantars

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"It is not strange at all," replied the

(495,000,000 pounds)-a rield greatly ex-

ceeding the best previous records.

presence of man."

"It is not strange at all," replied the Judge, "for the reason that man, with his weak intellect, cannot discover the secrets which are known to God; and, therefore, in investigating truth where human life is in peril and one is charged with taking life, the Court should see all obstacles removed. Paupers to Have the Privilege Smoking and Snuffing. Iondox, Nov. 7.—Mr. Herbert Asquith, the Home Secretary, has ordered that in the future disabled paupers or paupers engaged in obnoxious work shall have the privilege of smoking and snumng. Smoking-rooms will your face.

A Unanimous Sentiment. They were in a prohibition State at the

smoking and snuffing. Smoking-rooms will be provided in the poorhouses.

"What will you take?" remarked the Govtre last night. ernor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina.

"I think I'll take a train for home," replied the Governor or North Carolina, and the Gov-ernor of South Carolina joined him. " Were you called out between the acts?" " No; but I sat in the second row, and just after the curtain went up on each act numbers of people would shout, Down in front Down in front! Of course I was there, but I didn't let on that I noticed their reception. THE HOME

CHART

Gives a Complete Advertisement in One Line.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

Emperor Said to Have Accepted There Is Certainly Danger Ahead of Us.

Reported Death of Theodore Child We Do Not Mean to Cause Alarm in

This Community.

But There Is a Grave Matter Which Demands Attention.

Are we in danger ?

The answer is decidedly yes unless immediate action is taken.

If the disease was small-pox, diphtheris. typhus fever or other contactous affatyphus fever or other contagious affection, how quickly and energetically our people would rise and crush out its progress. But because the disease is not contagious we have heretofore shut our eyes to its danger.

The form of affection about which we write that is rapidly becoming so prevalent in our midst, and concerning which we desire to sound the notes of alere.

the note of slarm, is that class known as pervot but the cause is always the same-weakn

the nerves.

Just why there should be such an enormous affections among the resi

of diarrochea, lasting forty-eight hours. Then
Mass., has been a great sufferer from nervous
to health by a brave American woman physician at the mission and started on towards technique who succeeded in curinx her troubindia. The harpers had not heard from him
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your face."
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